

SPORTSMEN WELL PLEASED

NEW SHOW POPULAR AND WILL BE REPEATED NEXT YEAR.

Lectures on Boy Camp Life Attractive—Horses Prove an Interesting Feature of Show—Miss Selvas, 4 Years Old, Maker of 48 Foot East.

The Sportsmen's show, with its auxiliary, the trap shooting tournament, has grown wonderfully in popularity since it was opened to the public last Tuesday, and although it is the first year of this new exhibition the managers think they will close at the end of the week next Monday night, without incurring a deficit. It is a costly undertaking to put on a new show, and the expense of this one was more than ordinary because of the scenery which had to be painted and the arrangements made for trap shooting. The show has come to stay and the managers, of whom Steve Van Allen is president, are positive that it will continue to be a success.

It is to be an educational show, one to teach New Yorkers outdoor life, to enjoy the woods and to study animal and bird life. To-day will be children's day. Being a holiday in the schools, the children will flock to the garden and see the pictures of Buffalo Jones, which are more instructive than any story book; will inspect the scenes of camp life, look at the fish in the tank, the exhibit of birds with all their handsome plumage and many other things to be seen in the garden. They will visit the basement, too, if they know enough to see the horses that climb the mountain trail. Two of these are most attractive animals. One is a buckskin pony, so long that it covers a big sheet of canvas. The other is a horse named "The Future of the Boy," which has a white hair on its head. One of the other animals is a horse named "The Future of the Boy," which has a white hair on its head.

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COLTS HAMMER HENDRICKS.

Cy Forsyth Mainly Responsible for Victory Over Giant Regulars.

MARLIN, Tex., March 10.—Hammering Southpaw Ed Hendricks until that young athlete was kept almost continually on the hop dodging hits, Cy Forsyth, one of the best players in the Giants' regulars today, winning by a 9 to 6 score. Seven of the youngsters' runs were scored in the last three innings. While Mathewson and Ames were on the mound for the veterans the score was almost hopeless, denting the pan only twice in six innings.

Cy Forsyth, first baseman for the Colts, was the hitting and fielding demon. His eighth inning home run, a mighty clout that rolled clear to the fence, brought the Colts up from behind and gave them a lead that the veterans never were able to cut down. A triple from his bat was also of material service, while two double plays he startedhipped as many promising at-bats as he did in the part of the regulars to sew up the game.

Christy Mathewson, Leon Ames and Ed Hendricks performed for the regulars, opposing Drake, Wittke and Jenkins. Three innings he worked, four runs being piled off his delivery. Mathewson, though he used nothing but a fast ball, was touched for only two hits in his three innings. Ames was not so lucky. His biceps slipped in the fourth inning, and he was out of the game. Hendricks, who was doubled in the fourth inning, Wittke, Ames's rival, held the regulars scoreless for three innings, but was out of the game in the fifth.

Hendricks was sent in because he needed the work. His arm is still sore, but McGraw acting on a belief that he can pitch it out of his hand, sent him in to pitch the last three innings. Forsyth, who played for the benefit of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was started early in a circuit walk, but was out of the game in the fifth.

Jenkins held the regulars to a single hit in the last three innings. The game played for the benefit of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was started early in a circuit walk, but was out of the game in the fifth.

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A. C. KEEPS AFTER McANENY.

COMMITTEE WILL SEE HIM ON MONDAY.

Condition of Streets Considered at Further Meeting of Motorists—How the Present Borough President Acted in Days When Ahearn Wasn't Paying.

The Automobile Club of America has no intention of giving up its struggle for improving the conditions in the city streets and yesterday a meeting was held at the office of Henry Sanderson, president of the club, at which very necessary William H. Page, chairman of the law and ordinance committee of the club, and W. W. Niles, the club attorney, Mr. Sanderson said following the meeting that it had been agreed that the condition of the streets was never worse than it is now regardless of any administration that might be considered.

In order to urge on Mr. McAneny, President of the Borough of Manhattan, that improvement of the streets was necessary, a committee has been appointed which will try to see Mr. McAneny on Monday. This committee consists of John Jacob Astor, David H. Morris, Frederick D. Underwood, Colgate H. Morris and William H. Page.

Mr. Page said yesterday afternoon that the owner of an automobile had only to observe the wear and tear on tires and the machines themselves and then to multiply this by the number of cars in daily use in New York city to gain some idea of the enormous amount of damage that is being done financially to the property of motorists.

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MOORE OUTPOINTS SMITH.

Fast and Aggressive Work by Winner at National Sporting Club.

Before a crowd that packed the National Sporting Club last night, Pal Moore easily outpointed Young Sammy Smith in a ten round glove contest, which was the first of the season. Moore, who was weakened by the weight he was compelled to make or he may have been stale, but the fact remains that he put up an argument far below his usual standard.

Moore was strong, fast and aggressive and he made his punches tell. He wasted very few of them and on several occasions Smith was in some distress. Smith could not hit hard enough to dent a pan of butter, for this reason, Moore took unusual chances. Moore had an advantage in every round but the first and seventh, which were Smith's because of extra hard work.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

SIGNBOARDS DISFIGURE THE MOTOR WAYS.

Users of Cars Don't Like to See These Garish Things—Boston Show More Complete Than New York, Says H. J. Koehler—Traffic Driving Tricks.

Advertising signboards have spread their way along the motor highways, so that it is impossible to take trips of any great duration without having the eyes thoroughly wearied by a succession of recommendations to use all sorts of things to eat, wear, drink and the like. Motorists do not have to have such keenly developed aesthetic tastes to be displeased with these garish signs.

In the cities it isn't pleasant to have to look from one's window out on fences all bearing their legends or to the roofs of small buildings, constructed for a purpose of all it is pleasant when one is admiring a view to have some board thrust itself into range and kill all the enjoyment of the scene. Any trip out of New York in which the signboard has stretched out every-

There are some automobile companies which have followed the general plan of billboarding everything. One man connected with a company that has been doing for several years says he doesn't know of a single case where it attracted definite attention of anyone or sold a car. "I don't believe folks buy automobiles that way," said he, "and I'm one of the first to think that excess billboarding has killed the automobile business in these neighborhoods where every fence tells its advertising tale."

H. J. Koehler, the Hupmobile man, says the Boston automobile show is finer than the Garden exhibition was. "There are more cars in it for one thing, but of course that's natural," said he yesterday. "But the Boston show is complete. There are exhibits of machinery and process work which are very interesting and help make a broader affair of the Boston exhibition. It lacks the big dome under which the Garden show takes place, but that is the only respect in which it falls short."

Driving an automobile in traffic is much like playing football. All depends upon the driver's ability to take his openings. The driver has to measure the space he has to pass through, and must be able to judge the speed of the car he is passing. Speed in moving through traffic depends much upon the driver's ability to take his openings. The driver has to measure the space he has to pass through, and must be able to judge the speed of the car he is passing.

Good drivers are those who make haste slow in traffic. They are the ones who always take the wheel when they come to a traffic crossing. That is they try to slow down when they come to a traffic crossing. That is they try to slow down when they come to a traffic crossing. That is they try to slow down when they come to a traffic crossing.

Another feature of clever driving is shown when the car is held up at a crossing. The driver should be able to take his openings. The driver has to measure the space he has to pass through, and must be able to judge the speed of the car he is passing. Speed in moving through traffic depends much upon the driver's ability to take his openings.

There are supposed to be very great differences between the two types of driver. The one is the "stupid" driver, who is slow and cautious. The other is the "clever" driver, who is fast and aggressive. The "stupid" driver is slow and cautious, while the "clever" driver is fast and aggressive.

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